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Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday.-For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, rain tonight and Friday; winds be

coming fresh easterly. Weather conditions and general forecast-Weather conditions and general forecast—
The disturbances in the west has moved
eastward with decreasing intensity through
the Ohio valley; elsewhere throughout the
country, except in New England, the pressure is above the normal, decidedly so in
the west and northwest. Rains and snows
have continued on the northern and western sides of this disturbance, and this morning extend somewhat to the castward,
reaching through the Ohio valley.

Temperatures have risen slightly from the
gulf states northeastward and also in the

guif states northeastward and also in the lake region and upper Mississippi valley. They have failen in the central west and from northern Texas into western Missouri, the fall ranging from eight degrees to twenty-two degrees.

The disturbance in the Ohio valley will probably drift slowly east-northeastward, causing general rains in the Atlantic states and rain or snow in the lower lake region and New England during tonight and Friday. There will also be showers in the guif

guif states northeastward and also in the

day. There will also be showers in the guif states, followed by fair weather in the northern portion Friday. In the Ohlo val-ley the weather will be generally fair Fri-

It will be colder tonight from the lower Ohio valley southwestward into northern Texas, and colder Friday in the northern and central portions of the middle and east gulf states.

The eastward movement of the high area in the northwest will cause comparatively low temperatures to prevail east of the Mississippi river for the next two or three days. On the Atlantic coast winds will be fresh and become easterly Records for Twenty-Four Hours. The following were the readings of the hermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday; at 2 p.m. yesterday;
Thermometer—March 28, 4 p.m., 49; 8 p.m., 45; midnight, 40,
March 29, 4 a.m., 37; 8 a.m., 41; 12 noon,

40; 2 p.m., 39, Maximum, 49, at 4 p.m., March 28; mini-mum, 35, at 2 a.m., March 29, Barometer-March 28, 4 p.m., 30,03; 8 p.m., 30,06; 12 midnight, 30,08, March 29, 4 a.m., 30,10; 8 a.m., 30,12; noon, 30,07; 2 p.m., 30,05. Condition of the Water. Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m., March 29: Great Falls-Temperature, 50; condition, 12. Receiving reservoir—Temperature, 44: condition at north connection, 15: condition at south connection, 17. Distributing reservoir—Temperature, 44; condition at Influent gate house, 5; effluent gate house, 6.

40: 2 p.m. 39.

gate house, 6. Tide Table.

Today—Low tide, 12:39 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.; high tide, 6:36 a.m. and 7:09 p.m. Tomorrow—Low tide, 1:28 a.m. and 2:01 p.m.; high tide, 7:28 a.m. and 7:55 p.m. The Sun and Moon. Today-Sun rises, 5:49 a.m.; sun sets, 6:21 New moon, 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, Tomorrow-Sun rises, 5:47 a.m. The City Lights.

Gas lamps all lighted by 6:59 p.m.; extinguishing begun at 4:55 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the time named.

Arc lamps lighted at 6:44 p.m.; extin-

guished at 5:10 a.m. CONDENSED LOCALS.

Raymond Dent, fourteen years old, fell from his blcycle in front of 1724 Q street northwest last night and injured his head. He was taken to his home, No. 104 P street Edward O'Reilly, thirteen years old, who lives at No. 11 M street northwest, was painfully hurt last night while playing on a lot near his home. He claimed that an unknown colored man assaulted him. Friends took him home.

The home of Robert Humphrey, No. 706 D street southeast, was slightly damaged by fire about 11 o'clock last night. An alarm was turned in and the department made a prompt response. The origin of the fire is not known.

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"A short time ago I was called to a patient who had been given up by his physician. His stomach would not bear food, and consequently he got no neurishment and was slowly dying from exhaustion. He was reduced to akin and bones. I immediately put him on Grape-Nuts food and Postum Cereal Food Coffee; he could keep both articles on his stomach and neither caused him any pain. He has been using both the food and the cereal coffee, and has gained so rapidly that I feel he will be out of bed in about a week." Dr. C. Leutwein.

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All grocers keep Graps-Nuts and Postum. was unprecedented, and our action m preme Court are not to the point, and where analogy applies those decisions to the pres-ent situation, they are conflicting and con-fused. Continuing, he declared: "I admit and assert the authority of pre-cedent: I understand the philosophy, deep as civilization itself, upon which the au-

Senator Beveridge on Porto Rican

WILL SUPPORT

ARDENTLY IN FAVOR OF FREE TRADE Believes Island's Need of Civil Gov-

ernment Paramount.

AMERICA'S RESPONSIBILITIES ered a speech in the Senate on the foreign was a plea for the free hand in dealing with strict construction of the Constitution which an opportunity for action, applying to differing conditions differing forms of government. He favored free trade with Porto Rico. His address throughout gave evidences of the greatest care in its prepara-

tion and it was filled with epigrammatical expressions.
"The issue joined in this debate," he said, "involves the power of Congress over the islands and the peoples which Providence has placed in our keeping, and therefore the expediency of retaining them. It involves the power and progress of the republic



lands as their different conditions and changing needs demand, it is not only inexpedient, but it may be impossible, to hold them. To treat Porto Rico as we treat Hathem. To treat Porto Rico as we treat Ha-waii, and to deal with the latter as we deal with the Philippines, and to apply to all without delay the same fixed formula of laws which custom and the intention of statehood has prescribed for our territories from which our states are formed, is a proposition as mad as it is novel.

The Greatest Opportunity. "We have the greatest opportunity, the greatest duty, with which fortune ever

never admit that our fathers, those master minds of history's most expanding and administering race, so anchored us within a narrow and a stagnant harbor when the high seas call us, their islands are ours, and the inhabitants thereof need our guiding, restraining and uplifting hand to regenerate, to civilize and to redeem them. No! My faith is in a constitution which is a chart by which we sail all seas and make all ports—a constitution which is a free commission for the exercise of our strength as it develops." Mr. Beveridge pointed out that the needs of all the newly acquired possessions are different and are utterly unlike our American states when they were territories.
"The opposition says that we shall bestow self-government now," said Senator Beveridge. "The government says that we must not at the present time consolidate. stow self-government says that we must not at the present time consolidate them with the self-governing people of the republic; the opposition says that they are this already, by a Constitution that travels faster than our intentions and applies, by the own force and in its entirety, to situate the fathers. faster than our intentions and applies, by its own force and in its entirety, to situations for the control of which the fathers wrote an apt and specific clause in that very Constitution itself. The government says that our power is as ample as the necessities of any possible situation; that to unprecedented conditions we may apply unprecedented devices, just as our fathers applied new methods to the novel conditions that surrounded them; the opposition says that our power is limited to a fixed and certain method, not designed for the emergency confronting us, not applicable to the certain method, not designed for the emer-gency confronting us, not applicable to the conditions before us. The opposition says that in working out the welfare of our is-land wards, we have no liberty of inven-tion, no scope for the exercise of common sense, no power to apply to one situation that method which is best for it, and to a different situation another method which is best for it.

The Future for the Future. "The government says that we reserve the future for the future, but that for the present we will hold these islands as a present we will hold these islands as a sacred trust for them, for us, for mankind and for the world, dealing with them as wisdom and righteousness from day to day shall dictate, developing them into gardens, their inhabitants into happy and prosperous peoples, and when the time shall come, if ever, that American ideas, American methods and the American spirit change the quality of their blood, the method of their minds, the tendency of their character and their ideas, ideals and understanding of government, then our successors in ing of government, then our successors in the American Congress may admit or inject them into the blood of our national life, as

the wisdom and justice of posterity may "In a word, the question is whether the

determine.

"In a word, the question is whether the Constitution gives Congress a free hand over our possessions, or whether, if we retain them, the Constitution gives them a free hand over us."

He considered that the destiny of Americans as a master people was involved in the issue before Congress.
"Senators," he said, "the profoundest faith of the American people is that our day as the master people of this world has dawned, and their profoundest resolution, so deep and elemental that it is an instinct, is that we will, in our great day of world dominion, do our great work of world regeneration better even than England did her vast and yet, compared with ours, her lesser work in her day, which now perhaps is waning; better even than Rome did hers (and at her Titanic achievements let no man sneer); better still than the Greeks did their work, into which the very roots of our civilization and liberty sink and draw, through the soil of three thousand years, some of the most precious elements of our moral and intellectual life." An Unprecedented Situation.

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indigestion and stomach troubles because they act entirely on the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach.

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thority of precedent reste. But that very reason demands that precedents shall apply only to like situations, and that the solutions of new problems shall not be hampered and involved by fitting them into succent and inapplicable precedents. The very philosophy of precedent demands the creation of new precedent out of new occasions. Surely we can see there clearly the situation before us with our living eyes than with the drad eyes looking not at our problems, but at theirs.

"Precedent has its rightful authority, but it has its danger, teo. It sanctifies the past, but, used beyond its rightful sphere, it forbids the future. China, we say, is living in the past She is living in her precedents. She inquires not the best way; she asks only the way of the fathers. She is reminiscent, not inventive. Her memory is abnormal, her initiative is strophied. Drugged with the opium of precedent, she sits and dreams of ancient glories and the ancient gods. The science of the modern world is a lie to her, because the fathers knew it not. Our medicines are poison because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is efficacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is efficacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is chicacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is chicacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is chicacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is chicacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is efficacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is efficacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is efficacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is efficacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is efficacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment is efficacious because they are not inherited from the past, and enchantment "Mr. President, the partisan opposition to the government pretends to want free trade with Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. It is this faction, this squadron of obstructing partisanship, that has been from the first opposing the government. There is no sincerity in their attitude; for they advocate free trade with our new possessions, they say, because they are our possessions, and in the same sentence advocate the abandonment of the possessions themselves—which is an antagonism in premises and a non-sequitur in conclusion. This partisan opposition to the government ask free trade with Porto Rico and the Philippines not because they believe in it except as they believe in free trade with all the world, but to frighten the timid with falsehoods about competition with pauper with Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philipfalsehoods about competition with pauper labor and so to prevent the nation from keeping these priceless possessions. That is the motive of the partisan opposition to the this pulssant people, and put upon her eyelids the somnolent spell of dreams. Happy for China when she shall be aroused from that narcotic sleep, even by the thunder of foreign cannon on her coil.

Constitution Does Give Power. "But the Constitution does give us powe as ample as our opportunities; power so express and emphatic that the opposition dar not quote it, lest it confound them, but fly to subtleties and refinements of other sec ions not bearing on the matter in dispute; tions not bearing on the matter in dispute; power so clear that it bears almost the authority of command; power written by the instinctive anticipation of our development; power penned by the racial impulse in the blood of the fathers; power so complete, emphatic and unusual that there is in it the suggestion of duty.

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"The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States."
"So the Constitution says that there can be territory 'belonging to the United States.' Congress can even 'dispose' of that territory. But 'territory belonging to the United States' cannot be a part of the United States' cannot be a part of the United States—that is a contradiction in terms. If 'territory belongs to the United States,' and at the same time is a part of the United States, it belongs to, is owned by, a body politic of which it is itself a part—which is an absurdity in reasoning, an impossibility at the same time is a part of the United States, it belongs to, is owned by, a body politic of which it is itself a part—which is an absurdity in reasoning, an impossibility in logic. And Congress may even 'dispose of territory belonging to the United States.' Dispose' of how? Not by making that territory states only; not by making that territory a part of the republic only. No; and full provision for such disposition of territory is made elsewhere in the Constitution. But the words 'dispose of any territory belonging to the United States' stand there unlimited, absolute and imperial. We can make it a part of the United States if we wish. We can set up independent government if we wish, and alienate it utterly; and yet we could not do that if it is a part of the United States alienate any part of the United States alienate inself, or how can any part of the United States alienate itself from the United States? Our southern brothers asked the latter question, and a million men answered it with their lives.

"Of course, Congress must exercise this power in the manner prescribed in the Constitution. The Constitution determines the method of congressional action in exercising all its powers, and the Constitution fixes certain fundamental general limitations to and absolute general prohibitions on the power of Congress; and when Congress make 'nee fful rules and regulations respecting territory or other property belonging to the United States' it cannot transgress these limitations or prohibitions any more than it can pass laws in any other manner, except the one marked out in the Constitution. This is, of course, self-evident, but I state it only that even the malice of partisanship shall not say that we put Congress above the Constitution."

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"Do you tell me that under power so ground we can set up a king in Porto Rico and that therefore we must so construe the Constitution as to forbid such a power? 1 answer that we could not, even if an-other section of the Constitution did not, in terms, forbid it.

"Why not? Because our Constitution in terms forbids? Yes. But also because our institutions forbid. Institutional law is older, deeper and more vital that constitutional law. Our Constitution is only one of the concrete manifesticians. of the concrete manifestations of our stitutions. Our statutes are another: stitutions. Our statutes are another; decisions of our courts are another. Our institutional law is like the atmosphere, impalpable, imperceptible, but all-pervading and the source of life itself. There is scarcely a decision of our courts of last resort in all the republic, involving great constitutional questions, which does not refer to the spirit of our institutions as interpreting our Constitution. It is our institutional law which, flowing like our vital blood through the weaker constitution, gives od through the weaker constitution give hat instrument vitality and power of de

tanished by the Constitution. Institutional law existed before the Constitution."

He declared that wherever the Constitu-tion correctly interprets our institutions it lives; wherever it does not correctly in-terpret our Constitution it dies and has died. "And so our security," he said, "the se "And so our security," he said, "the security of our island wards, the security of liberty, is not in the written word of the Constitution; it is in our institutions which are the spirit of the Constitution; France has an ideal written constitution; France has an ideal written constitution; and yet England has liberty and law; France has bureaucracy and military absolutism. England, without a written constitution, is as free a government as ours. Law reigns supreme.

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The Letter or the Spirit. "It is our institutional law, therefore, of which men should inquire, who would know the meaning and the life of our constitutional law. I have heard 'Constitution,' 'Constitution,' 'the letter of the Constitution; I have listened for our institutions, and in vain. And yet is it not written that 'the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life?' Is it not written that 'man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God?' And so I say I respect not, neither do I heed, the false prophets of the constitutional law, who have not learned the history of our institutions, of which the Constitution is but an incident, until it is a part of their being and their blood. I respect not constitutional charlatanism, that pseudo learning that fastens its eye on the printed page alone, disdeins our institutions as interpreting it, and refuses to consider the sources of those institutions—the English struggle for the rights of man, regulated by equal laws, the spirit of Dutch independence, Dutch federation and Dutch institutions, vain. And yet is it not written that 'the

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to insure early freedom of trade. But as the bill stands, unless we can amend it we must vote for it as modified by the committee or else vote against civil government altogether, and civil government must no lenger be denied to the people of Porto Rico, Delay of civil government to these people is denial of justice. Will Vote for Civil Government. "And so I shall vote for the civil govern

tablishes absolute reciprocity in the near future. It ought to establish unrestricted trade instantly, and it may be that the House will so amend it, if we should not so amend it here. But if we are not able to so amend it here, and if the House should not so amend it, but adopt the modified civil government bill, the committee's modification does give us the absolute certainty of unrestricted trade at no distant date. The bill as a whole, while not what I would have it, in its failure to give immediate and unrestricted trade to Porto Rico, and in other particulars, nevertheless does establish civil government which may not be delayed another moment, and does insure early reciprocity, and so is a step in the right direction in our progress as an administering nation, and is a recognition of

government in urging free trade with Porto Rico. It is an issue they shall not have. Reciprocity as a matter of justice and duty is the position of the government, first announced by that great constructive states-man, the President of the United States, and afterward by formal bills in both Sen-ate and House. When the necessity for money for Porto Rico became urgent and and afterward by formal bills in both senate and House. When the necessity for money for Porto Rico became urgent and instant, a bill to raise it by the method which was thought to be least oppressive to the people at the moment was reported in the House. The supporters of the government in the House stated that the tax proposed in that bill was a temporary expedient, and that free trade was to follow it. But after that bill had passed the House and had come to the Senate, the President of the United States, through a second message to Congress, recommended an expedient which would give the island and its people the money needed for the present without the tax, and enable us to stand for the reciprocity of trade which he had announced from the first as our high policy and our plain duty. And so the statesmanlike recommendation of the President relieves the Senate and the House alike from the necessity of deferring reciprocity with our little island even for a day, and permits us to stand where unitedly we stood at first, House, Senate and President together, for reciprocity of commerce between us and our island possession, and at the same time relieve hunger and want and woe. In suggestion of the President in his second message recommending the appropriation made the other day, has saved the situation, fed the starving Islanders, kept us in the path of our plain duty, and taken from an obstructing partisan opposition an Issue which it had attempted to steal for the purpose of bilinding the American people, and thus stripping the republic of those possessions which have cost the nation so much in money and in blood.

Porto Rico No Precedent.

working upon that, and still back to the counsels of our Teuton fathers in the Ger-man forests in the dim light of a far dis-

The Opposition Not Sincere.

"In a century the republic will number

Porto Rico No Precedent. precedent for the same thing with the Philippines. None of our measures with Porto

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Rico are necessary methods for our administration of government in the Pacific archipelago, any more than our Hawailan bill furnishes an example for Porto Rican legislation. The free hand given Congress by the Constitution means appropriate measures for Porto Rico, determined by the conditions of that island and its relations to us and to the world; appropriate measures for the Philippines, determined by the same considerations of wisdom; appropriate legislation for Hawaii, determined by like standards of common sense; appropriate action as to Cuba and to such other portions of the earth as may become ours of fall under our protection as the circumstances, conditions and all the elements of sound judgment may dictate in each particular case. The principle of the free hand, of the liberty of our common sense, of the discretion of our best thought, means that in Porto Rico we may adopt free trade, if that is best; in the Philippines a tariff, if that is best; in Hawaii a territorial form of government, if that is best, as the situation of each possession and the welfare of its people and of the people of the United States may suggest. And there is no business in the world-that would not run into bankruptcy on any other plan. To declare for a uniform policy of government or taxation, to ignore differences of peoples, of distance and of location with reference to other markets, of resources in comparison with our own, and of all the long catalogue of facts out of which sane conclusions can come, is to write failure on the swelling sails of the largest, noblest, most hopeful movement ever launched by any people upon the seas of world endeavor.

"Reciprocity with Porto Rico would help that island and it could not injure the American people. Free trade with Porto Rico would have a good effect on the entre Latin America.

"The Dream of Statesmen." ministration of government in the Pacific

The Dream of Statesmen.

"It has been the dream of American statesmen for three-quarters of a century to make the great republic the friend and protector of the weaker South American republics," he declared, "until finally the colors of our flag might intertwine with theirs the symbol 6f mutual trust, mutual affection, mutual trade, mutual prosperity and mutual defense. Into deeds this great thought has gradually grown, as all vital thoughts do grow, and must, until pan-American congresses actually convene beneath the stars and stripes, and the bureau of American republics is a part of the machinery of our progressive government. Senators, our growing influence in South America is fraught with blessings to the republic, second only to the trade of the golden orient. This great advantage, this long-fostered influence in South America, we propose to foster still. We have appropriated the \$2,000,000 ready money suggested by the President. We will adopt a civil government and reciprocal trade. And thus, by a generosity without precedent, we establish forever our friendship with all Latin America, which republican statesmen have so long, so patiently and so painfully been erecting. We heed the past; we open our eyes to the future; we accept the lamp for our feet, which God's great goodness has given us.

"Why will Latin Americans be pleased by this course? Why, senators, think of the circumstances. This island of beauty and natural wealth came to us like a bride to the arms of her beloved. Where Luzon resisted Porto Rico submitted—no, she did not submit; she welcomed us. Where Cuba was and is quarrelsome and turbulent, Porto Rico was and is tranquil and meek, and utters no protest even in her hunger.

Will Support Modified Bill. statesmen for three-quarters of a century to make the great republic the friend and

Will Support Modified Bill. "I favor immediate reciprocity, and 1 ments giving immediate and unrestricted Rico. But if we in the Senate who believe that Porto Rico should have reciprocity at once are not able to so amend the bill here I shall, after voting for reciprocity amendments, vote for the civil government bill as medified by the committee, because we must not deny civil government to the people of Porto Rico a moment longer, and because the bill as modified insures free trade with Porto Rico as soon as the civil government of that island provides a system of taxation of its own.

government the sooner Forto Rico gets civil government the quicker it will get free trade under the modifications which the committee have made to the bill. I should be glad if the bill could be so separated that we might vote for civil government without the revenus feature, although the committee have modified that feature so as to insure early freedom of trade. But as the bill stands unless we can amend it was

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